GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM AT THE INDIANAPOLIS MEETING. Talks of the Ice Trust and Sneers at Roose-Telt for Not Putting It Down-His Peculiar

The About a Standing Army—The Convention a Continuous Appeal to the Workingman—The Miners' Strike Dragged in.

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—The announcement that Mr. Bryan would reach the city this afternoon and would address the convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs at Tomlinson Hall caused a large influx of Democrats to-day. The crowds were much greater than yesterday. Early this morning several excursion trains reached the city and nearly all the regular trains drew additional coaches in order to meet the demands upon them. Most of the new arrivals were from Indiana, but there were also arrivals of belated delegates and some small clubs from Indiana towns came in as organizations. The railroad companies estimate that they brought from 12,000

BRYAN REACHES TOWN. panies estimate that they brought from 12,000

"A chip of the old block!"

The convention cheered the sentiment lustily. Augustus Thomas, the playwright, followed Mr. Stevenson in a speech that was full of wit and dry fun, and he had the sympathy and attention of his audience. He declared that he would limit his remark's to fifteen minutes, and came very nearly keeping his word.

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mercial and industrial power into one man's hands. "Second—The intimate relations that exist between such combinations and the Republican

committee.

"Third—The plain inference that Hanna's interest in the adjustment of this labor difficulty is only for campaign purposes, and that after the election the atriking miners of Pennsylvania, like the mining strikers of the Cour d'Alene, will be suppressed by the standing army."

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is an insult to the intelligence of the American workingman. No matter what may be the political complexion of the Administration, business will go on doing business.

"WorkIngmen need not hestitate to exercise their rights as American citizens, and the should keep in mind that they will forfeit more by yielding to coercion new than they could regain by years of sacrifice.

"We condens the present Republican Administration for its flagrant failure to enforce the Federal Anti-Trust statute. Since Mr. McKinley's election more than four hundred trusts have been formed and yet the Attorney-General of the United States admits that he has during that time commenced but three anti-trust sints.

"A grave peril confronts the country. Our most cherished institutions are in danger. The hope of the future and the success of the moment depend upon the particism of the people. We ask those who believe as we do that American institutions are in jeopardy to organize themselves into chus and to secure recruits for the Democratic party, which is the party of patricitism.

"We share in the general sympathy with the coal miners of Fennsylvania in their heroic stand against the Anthracite Coal Trust, and hope that they may speedily secure such a settlement as will afford them fair waxes and the recognition of the union through which they are alone able to resist the apposition of this trust. If, as we are informed by the Republican procession, with one man bring about a settlement of this strike, then we direct public attention to this significant feet as showing.

"First—The dangerous concentration of com-

OMAHA GREETS ROOSEVELT. IMMENSE TENT CROWDED AND THREE

OVERFLOW MEETINGS HELD. Crowd of Ten Thousand to Hear the Govrenor's Principal Address-Big Crowds and

Enthusiasm at Other Nebraska Towns-

Something About the Prosperity of the West. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.-Omaha's welcome Gov. Roosevelt was worthy of the city. The city had but recently passed through a carnival and all the electrical decorations were left intact when it was known that Gov. Roosevelt was coming. He therefore rode through streets hat were arched with colored lamps and past policy buildings whose outlines blazed in flery lines. Beyond this Mr. Odell had nothing to say uildings whose outlines blazed in flery lines. Two miles of torch bearers, mounted and on oot, followed his carriage, and the sidewalks were packed with men and women. When he reached the big tent pavilion in which Omaha had just held her musical festival and which seats 6,000 persons it was almost impossible for the driver of his carriage to work up to the entrance. More people than the great tent

man Schneider's own home lown, and at Bair there was a large attendance at the meetings and a great deal of out unsham.

Mr H V Jones of Minneapolis, an authority on commercial conditions in the Northwest, has been on tiov Roose velt's trip until to-night. He has occurried himself mainly with making careful notes on the agricultural and Industrial condition of the country through which the trip has been made, with particular attention to their bearing on the political situation. Mr. Jones said to-night:

"Business conditions always affect political sentiment. Populism in the West was a natural result of depression! When there is slow demand for farm products and prices are low, it is natural for the farmer to turn to the support of plausible theories for relief. He is told the large corporate interests are opposed to him, that he is being cut out of a fair show of profits. He helices that he fought come into play, and the large corporate interests are opposed to him, that he is being cut out of a fair show of profits. He helices stiffer when the farmer suffers Policies that he fought come into play, and the farmer finds that his produce is advancing, heecause of an increased demand for it. He makes money and pays off mortgage indebtedmess. The natural result is now that he turns to the support of the political party under whose administration he has reduced his indebtedness. The west was never more prosperous than now. Under this improved condition, the price of land has advanced, produce has been soil for a profit, cattle and horess have brought a hig profit to ranchmen and miners are at work. The voters of the West are turning to the support of the Republican candidates of reasons I have just suggested, and some of the former Bryan States west of the Missouri River will cast their Electoral vote for McKinley unquestionably. In others of these States the drift owned the Republican candidates will not be sufficient to remove them from the Bryan States west of the estitus of the support of the Republican candida

be as marked as in the States where Republican pluridities are secured.

"Wyoning will this year dig from her mines a coal product that will be worth the price paid France for the territory of Louislana, now the great West. Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas are all prosperous. Under this condition votes drift naturally toward the party in power. Workingmen employed are also a help to the party in power. There are thousands of them in the West. The political question in the West is after all a business question, not one of mere sentiment."

Assembly Nominations in Eric County. BUFFALO. Oct. 4 .- The Republican nominaions for Assembly in the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth districts, respectively, are: John L. Cronin, Edward R. O'Malloy, William Schneider, Charles F. Brooks and George Ruehl. Assemblyman John H. Bradley was renomi-nated by the Democrats in the First Assembly

Schenectady Democratic City Ticket. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 4.-The Democratic ity convention to-night named the following ticket: Recorder, S. A. Curtis; City Judge, R T Lomasney: Assessor, Charles D. Stevenson; Police Commissioner, George E. Duryee. The city is close, but the prospects favor the election of the entire Republican ticket.

Middlesex County Nominations. NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 4 .- The Republican County Convention, which met here to-day, nominated for State Senator Theodore Strong, a lawyer. Assemblymen H. R. Groves, Adrian Lyons and J. E. Montgomery were renomina-ted for the Assembly without opposition.

George F. Spinney a Court Clerk. George F. Spinney was appointed by the Judges of the General Sessions vesterday after-noon, to succeed Edward J. Hall, resigned, as a Clerk of the General Sessions at \$3,000 a year.

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Republican Strength Keeps Up and There Are Important Democratic Accessions Chairman Odell of the Republican State

Committee has received a great number of reports from the Republican campaigners up the State and the result of the study of them has been that he was ready yesterday to make a prediction in regard to the result of the election on Nov. 6. Mr. Odell is not yet ready to make the solid rock-bottomed mathematical prediction in which he usually indulges prior to election day, but yesterday he said this: "I have received 1,500 reports from all parts of the State, and I can tell you that we are

but it is known at headquarters that the reports which he has received show that there bas been no falling off in the Republican strength, that the Gold Democrats very generally will vote for the Republican ticket this year in order to administer a rebuke to the Free Silverites now in control of the Democratic party, and that many Democrats who are not friendly to

5 1-3 to 1 on McKinley.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN NEBRASKA.

Secretary Wilson Says the Farmers Appreciate the Good Times of the Past Four Years. OMARA, Neb., Oct. 4 .- "In all my campaign experience I have never seen a brighter prospect for Republicans than exists in Nebraska to-day," said Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson to-day. He has just made a tour of

to give the impression that the institution is on record as a Democratic institution. A Bryan club has been formed there with a small membership, and these members have advertised the fact that the school is going to vote almost as a unit for Bryan. The Rev. A. H. Strong, D.D., President of the seminary, thinks that the Bryan students are going too far.

"I have no sympathy with such a movement as that inaugurated by certain Bryan men in the seminary. In the first place I do not believe that students in the seminary ought to be identified with political organizations. They are free moral agents and may do as they choose. But such action as they may take does not commit others. I voted for McKinley four years ago and shall do so this fall. I approve the general policy of his Administration."

Prof. W. R. Bettridge, Prof. W. A. Stevens and others of the faculty are out strong for McKinley and a large majority of the students are of the same mind. R. C. Hull, a Columbia graduate and a member of the junior class, says the students resent the insinuation that they are for Bryan. He and other prominent young men are going to vote for McKinley and work for the election of the entire Republican ticket. have no sympathy with such a movement

Democratic Candidate for Senator in the 24th District. POUGHEEPSIE, Oct. 4.-The Democrats today nominated Lester J. Bashford of Columbia

county as their candidate for Senator in the Twenty-fourth district. No candidate could be found to run against Gen. Ketcham, the veteran Republican Congressman renominated in the Eighteenth district. Perry Belmont Files His Declination. ALBANY, Oct. 4 .- Perry Belmont to-day filed with the Secretary of State a cer tificate of his

declination of the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First district. In the Borough of Queens. The highest examples of home construction, water, gas, sewers, curbed and flagged walks, mac amized attreets and every modern convenience comfort. See next Sunday's Sun.—Ade.

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS.

GOV. CRANE RENOMINATED AT AN ENTHUSIASTIC CONVENTION. all the Candidates Save One Named by Accia-

mation-The Issues of the Day as Set Forth

in the Platform-Senator Lodge Pays a Tribute to His Colleague, Senator Hoar. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Republican State Convention to-day was an enthusiastic gathering, the delegates nominating the entire State ticket with the exception of Auditor by acclamation. Three ballots were taken to decide the contest for the latter office. Chairman Goetting of the State Committee called the delegates to order at 10:42, and the convention was permanently organized with the Hon. George read by Lieut.-Gov. Bates, and following him Col. Melvin C. Adams presented the name of Winthrop Murray Crane for Governor, Gov Crane was renominated by acclamation and

responded briefly.

The entire ticket nominated is: Electors-

Thirty-first Assembly district filled the plat form and several of them spoke. L. M. Croft, a son of Surveyor Croft, was chairman of the meeting. Arthur B. Murtha was the first the speakers. "We're here," he said, "in accord with a movement inaugurated by Richard Croker some time ago- the campaign of young as Bryan, but older in common sense."

"This city is too fair a city," he went on, "to be held down by such a man as Croker, who has just begun another assault upon the judiciary. I come from a Democratic family, but my father is an American first and a Democrat afterward. Bryan tears down but does not build up. In Cleveland's Administration men struck not for higher wages, but to keep wages from being lowered."

Otto H. Henshel said that the Democrats had made a most vicious attack upon the United

made a most vicious attack upon the U States Supreme Court in their platform. Republican party stood for law and order Republican party stood for law and order.

Among the other speakers were L. Warner,
D. B. Costuma and B. Lelher, each one of them
displaying an adequate conception of the issues of the campaign and presenting his points
in a forcible manner.

BRODERICK OUT OF IT.

A Yonkers Nominee for Alderman Is Ill and Withdraws in Favor of Michael H. Reagan. YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 4.-John J. Broderick the former Westchester county Democratic

leader and ex-Alderman from the Sixth ward in this city for whom a unanimous renomi nation and election to the office of Alderman was recently planned as a means of restoring him to health, has declined to run. Broderick accepted nomination several weeks ago and at once started campaigning. His strength proved unequal to the task, however, and he finally felt called upon to decline. He summoned his friends last night to his bedside and announced his decision. He then sent for Alderman Michael H. Reagan, who defeated him for the office two years ago, and said:

"Mike, I'm out of this. The plan was to turn you down to give me a show. My day has come and gone, and when you beat me two years ago you did it on the square. I called you out of your bed to-night to tell you that I withdraw as candidate in your favor, and I want my friends to work for you. Broderick's decision left the Pepublicans without an Aldermanic candidate, as they had planned to support him, notwithstanding that he was a Democrat, in acknowledgment of accepted nomination several weeks ago and

planned to support him, notwithstanding that he was a Democrat, in acknowledgment of his past good deeds.

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WARNER'S OUTBREAK IN ELMIRA.

He Calls Our Soldiers in Manila "Desperate Wretches Given Over to Murder.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Twelve thousand persons greeted Senator Depew and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff at the County Fair to-day, while only 3,000 turned out to hear Mackey and John DeWitt Warner yesterday. The people haven't recovered from the shock caused by Warner's severe arraignment of American soldiers. This is the home of the late Col. Liscum and he was loved here by all parties, and Warner's remarks reflect on his memory as well as others. It appeared to be a spontaneous outbreak of Warner, who said in substance:

"Our American soldiers, or at least some of them, have proved themselves desperate wretches, given over to murder of the little P. Lawrence as chairman. He addressed the brown men, looting the houses of priests, rav-delegates at length. The platform was then ishing and swashbuckling generally with fire ishing and swashbuckling generally with fire and sword."

No applause followed the remark, and Warner seemed awed and appeared to realize that some

RAILROADS WATCH THE ELECTION.

things might better have been left unsaid.

Indications That McKinley's Plurality Wil Reach the 100,000 Mark

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4 .- The mid-campaign statement of the result in Ohio, according to the best sources attainable, indicates that Ohio will go Republican by 100,000, just twice as good a plurality for President McKinley as he got four years ago. If the unmistakable trend toward McKinley keeps up, the 100,000 mark will be reached. Belief that this trend will keep up rests in a measure on the assurance that Republicans everywhere will push and push hard all along the line. Any letting up push hard all along the line. Any letting up of effort would halve or quarter this plurality. Continued activity of the Democratic State organization is also reckoned upon to some extent in this forecast. A large proportion of Republican losses to Bryan in 1886 were of farmers. Such a loss does not stare the Republicans in the face this year. Nor have the Democrats been able to make serious inroads upon Republican strength among any other element of citizens. In a large degree the labor and business vote will go together this year for the prosperity candidate. The Jones vote has disintegrated into its original elements: part of it will go to Debs, more to McKinley and probably most to Bryan.

ALBANY DEMOCRATS DIVIDED.

Congressman Glynn Intends to Decline the

Renomination Forced Upon Him. ALBANY, Oct. 4 .- The report was generally urrent to-night that Congressman Martin H. Glynn, who yesterday was renominated by the Democrats, had declined such renomination. While the report was premature, it is Mr. Glynn's present intention to decline, which he expects to do in a day or two. The Democratic Congress Convention forced the nomination upon Congressman Glynn this nomination upon Congressman Giyan this year against his wishes, even in the face of his statement two weeks ago that he would decline if nominated.

The Democracy here is divided and there were no candidates seeking nominations at the hands of the Senatorial and Congress conventions yesterday. The men nominated were impressed into the canvass against their will, as they believe Albany county will give a Republican majority on national, State and local tickets, of between 3,000 and 4,000.

THE ASSAULT ON ROOSEVELT. Senator Lodge Denies the Story Sent East by

Editor Patterson of Denver, Col. Boston, Oct. 4 .- Senator Lodge has denied most emphatically the story sent East by Thomas Patterson, editor of the Rocky Mountain News (Dem.), relative to the assault upon

the Roosevelt party at Victor, Col. Mr. Lodge

"We had breakfast at Senator Wolcott's, but even in Colorado it is not the custom to have wine at that meal. We then started for the day's trip. Roosevelt had made all the speeches day's trip. Rooseveit had made all the speeches before we reached Victor, and we had not had dinner. At no other place was there any disturbance, so you can appreciate how false the story is. The trouble began as soon as we entered the hall, and it was all planned. Senator Welcott was insulted at the beginning and made reply as reported. The original stories gave the true version of the affair."

To Escort Bryan Through Jersey.

Chairman William B. Gourley of the New Jersey State Democratic Committee has appointed the following committee to act as a special escort to William Jennings Bryan when he makes his flying tour through New Jersey on Oct. 25 and 26: Senator Johnston Cornish of Warren county, Willard W. Cutler of Morris county, Howard Carrow of Camden, Senator Louis Braun of Paterson and Eckhard P. Budd of Burlington.



"After having a mishap, I suffered with pair in my left side and a lingering cough which grew worse and worse," writes Mrs. Cora Brooks, of Martin, Franklin County, Georgia. "Last spring I got past doing anything and my husband went to the drug store and called for Wine of C-, and the mer-chant recommended Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, so he bought one bottle. I began to take it as directed in the pamphlet wrapped around the bottle. The book said if the disease was complicated with cough to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription' alternately, and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, on rising every morning. Mr. Brooks went back to the drug store and got the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I took it as directed. The cough left me at once and I began to get better so rapidly my husband was astonished at my improvement. I am now able to work on the farm and also do the washing for two familes."



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DOUGH DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Officeholders Come Up With "Voluntary" Contributions.

The Democratic campaign in Brooklyn which has been drifting along in a listless manner and which the Hill demonstration at the Acaand which the Hill demonstration at the Academy of Music failed to enliven took on something of activity yesterday, and there was a good deal of hustling all day in the Thomas Jefferson headquarters. There was substantial cause for the changed conditions. The first installments of the "voluntary" contributions to the campaign fund from the army of municipal officeholders were handed in by the trusted collectors assigned to each bureau, and are said to have outclassed in magnitude all similar contributions in the past. Saiaries of \$1,200 and less were assessed at 1 per cent, and those exceeding \$1,200 2 per cent. The Democratic managers in Brooklyn, it is said, have insisted that every officeholder, Republican and Democratic, must come "down with the dust" this year or run the risk of having his failure to do so "not forgotten."

Chairman John L. Shea, after receiving a report from Treasurer Arthur C. Salmon on finances, announced that things would now be whooped up for Bryan and Stanchfield all along the line and that there would be no let-up until election day. At a meeting of the Executive Committee last night it was decided to distribute the campaign work among a speakers bureau, a finance bureau and a bureau to look demy of Music failed to enliven took on sometribute the campaign work among a speakers' bureau, a finance bureau and a bureau to look after the meetings and literature.

BANNERS IN WALL STREET. Three Others in the District to Keep the Free Sliver One Company.

The Wall street district now has a lively campaign appearance. A big McKinley and Rooseveit flag was put up yesterday morning across Broad street, from the Mills Building to the Broad street, from the Mass Building to the Johnson Building; another similar flag hangs over Wall street from the annex on that street of the Mills Building to the building at 36 Wall street, while over lower Wall street hangs the big flag put up by the Coffee Exchange and Lower Wall Street Sound Money Club. Close to Broadway, on Wall street, is the now celebrated free sliver Bryan banner that the sound money men raised because Croker the sound money men raised because Croker had somehow forgotten about the money issue when he selected the sentiments that appear on the Bryan banner stretched across Broad-way at Rector street.

WRAPPED IN KERNELS.

Blessings Bound Up in the Little Particles of Grape-Nuts.

An employee in the pension office at Washington, J. R. Weathers, says, regarding food: "For thirty years I have been a brain worker. Originally I inherited a good physical organism and this reserve of life force carried me through upwards of twenty years of ambitious work as a professional teacher. "Ten years ago I turned from that vocation

to the present occupation; here again was men-tal work and sedentary habits, which, coupled with poorly selected food, finally set up indi-gestion, constipation, liver trouble, brain fag and loss of mental power. Nervousness marked me for torture and for years the afflictions inand loss of mental power. Nervousness marked me for torture and for years the afflictions increased. I spent hundreds of dollars in vain efforts to find a cure.

"Finally I quit all drugs and took up Grape-Nuts, which I had heard of us a food for the brain a dinerve centres. After giving the food a fair trial, I found it was not new-scary to give up my occupation, but I have been able to keep right along and do more work, while the result has been marvelous. My anxiety is gone, work is a pleasure and I am a new man throughout. Within a Very Short Distance of Park Row.

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